

700 VISITORS SLEEP ROUGH IN LONDON

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff
MORE than 1,700 young people, most of them foreign visitors, are sleeping rough in London's parks or stations during the summer days, the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges estimated yesterday.

Mr James Platt, director, said that about 1,000 sleeping out because they could not find any accommodation. The others slept out because they wanted to.

BUDE FEARS HIPPIE INVASION

Daily Telegraph Reporter
HIPPIE invasion of the North Cornwall holiday resort of Bude is being feared by townspeople who use the local council to refuse to order the removal of a commune of 300 young people sleeping out in public shelters on a beautiful headland.

More than half the people interviewed were aged between 18 and 20. Over 60 of the 300 were aged 17 or under.

More than 100 had only arrived in London that day. The majority did not sleep rough for more than three days. Most of them were unwilling to spend more than 50p for a night's lodging and a quarter were not willing to pay more than 50p.

Only 29 of those interviewed knew where to find an accommodation information service in London.

The 300 were questioned at Hyde Park Corner, St James's Park, Green Park, Trafalgar Square and Euston Station.

TOURIST BOARD 'NOT AGAINST LANDLADIES'

Sir Mark Henig, chairman of the English Tourist Board, yesterday denied that the board was against seaside landladies. He said in Nottingham at a meeting to launch the East Midlands Tourist Board: "I see that our second annual report has attracted a good deal of attention, as I hoped it would. One suggestion is that we had not done our homework and are against seaside landladies. This is not so. In fact I would be failing in my duty as chairman of the English Tourist Board if I were not the landladies' friend."

DDHIST RETREAT

Buddhist group has bought 22 acres, a Victorian mansion in Holt, near Oxford, as a retreat and community centre.

Railway view and light cost £7-50

Daily Telegraph Reporter
MR FRANCIS PYM, Conservative MP for Cambridgeshire, is being asked to investigate the view from a grandmother's bedroom which overlooks a disused railway station.

Mrs Emily Gyford, 47, the grandmother, has to pay a rent to British Railways for the light which filters in through the window of her home in Station Road, Gamlingay, near Cambridge.

Sixteen years ago when she and her husband, Henry, 49, moved into their converted inn home, she took over a 1900 agreement between a brewery and the railway authorities.

For an annual payment of £7-50 she is allowed a right of way to the main road across the station approach plus "free and unrestricted access of light to her property" through windows which front the station. Four years ago the station was closed.

"An eyesore"

Mrs Gyford said yesterday: "I didn't mind paying while we overlooked a well-tended station but now it's an eyesore and a disgrace. I feel I ought to be paid to look out on to it."

A spokesman for the Eastern Region of British Railways at York said the payment for the access of light was a small part of the £7-50.

"It has nothing to do with the view," he said. "It concerns the amount of light coming in through the windows. In common law we have the right to erect a fence on our property but under this agreement we waive that right. It's for the protection of Mrs Gyford."

FIGHT BEGINS AS AUSTRALIANS' PUB RUNS DRY

Thirteen Australians were fined £1 each at Bow Street yesterday for being drunk and disorderly outside the Surrey public house in Surrey Street, off the Strand, home from home for Australians for nearly 20 years.

Four others, who denied charges including assault, were remanded on bail until Aug. 31.

Fighting started at the Surrey, which is to be demolished, closed for the last time. After the case, Craig Glenister, 21, company director, one of those fined, said: "It was a great party. But I have a big headache now."

"We all expected free beer at 11 p.m., but the landlord chucked us out. We were all a bit upset but the pub was closing as it was one of the few places in London where we can buy good Australian beer."



Cool look in hot pants from a grandmother yesterday at Heathrow Airport where Elizabeth Taylor, 39, the actress, was leaving to resume her Mediterranean holiday. She and her husband, Richard Burton, 45, flew to London from Nice on Tuesday to visit Miss Taylor's daughter-in-law, Beth Wilding, who has given birth to a daughter.

Hospital maid ran up £874 Harrods debt

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A HOSPITAL ward maid who earned £16 a week, ran up debts of £874 at Harrods, a bankruptcy court heard yesterday.

Mrs Joan Anthony, 51, of The Avenue, West Wickham, Kent, said she opened a credit account at Harrods less than three years ago to buy cosmetics, perfumes, and food.

She also spent £131 on two coats at the store. Croydon bankruptcy court was told Harrods obtained a court judgment for £584 but she continued to spend a further £290 on credit. Eventually Harrods issued the bankruptcy notice. Mrs Anthony who agreed that extravagance had caused her financial failure, admitted debts totalling £3,163 but her house was said to be worth £7,635. The public examination was closed.

KU KLUX KLAN RAID FOILED

Daily Telegraph Reporter
FOUR men, two wearing Ku Klux Klan masks, fled empty-handed from an Islington bank yesterday, beaten by bank security and a "have-a-go" member of the public.

As the raiders ran into the Midland Bank, Goswell Road, they coshed Mr Ronald Deer, 40, a bank messenger, until he fell to the ground.

But, as they tried to clamber over a security screen, the alarm sounded and they turned and ran to their car, only to be rammed by a van driven by Mr Albert Greenfield, 40, who works nearby.

Mr Greenfield ran for safety, thinking the men were armed. Left alone, they escaped.

Mr Deer was taken to St Bartholomew's Hospital, but his injuries are not believed to be serious.

£7,000 raid foiled

In another raid—on the Midland Bank, Carlos Place, Mayfair—Peter Durrant, a counter clerk stopped a raider armed with a gun from getting away with £7,000.

The bandit, described as having fuzzy hair and wearing sunglasses, pointed a gun at Mr Durrant's stomach and slipped a note over the counter demanding the money. Mr Durrant looked the gunman in the face, reached for the buzzer button and sounded the alarm.

A Midland Bank official said: "Peter's action was highly commendable." His own comment was: "I didn't hesitate, I did not think about getting shot."

BANK CASHIER JAILED FOR STEALING £6,000

A bank cashier stole £6,617 paid over the counter by customers during a five year period, Hertford Assizes heard yesterday. He intercepted and destroyed their bank statements, then issued false statements.

Robert William Mills, 40, of St Lawrence Road, Colchester, was sentenced to three and a half years imprisonment after admitting four charges of theft, two of forgery and two of false accounting. Mills, father of four and son of a retired police sergeant, asked for 55 similar offences to be considered.

Mr John Haines, prosecuting, said the thefts and forgeries began in July, 1966, and continued undetected until 1971. In statements to the police Mills claimed he had lost £1,000 from the till and committed the offences "to cover up."

Watch on 2 patients with leukaemia victim's blood

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
TWO patients who received blood donated by a man who has died of leukaemia are being watched by doctors to make sure they do not contract the disease.

The chances of their doing so are practically nil, said Dr Thomas Cleghorn yesterday.

He is director of the North West Metropolitan Blood Transfusion Service. Giving his view Dr Cleghorn said: "It is not something I would normally do, but in view of the fact that it has been made public I do not want people complaining that I have done nothing."

RADIO SENDS WARNING TO VD PATIENTS

Daily Telegraph Reporter
HOSPITAL appeals to venereal disease sufferers who disappear before completing their treatment are to be broadcast daily on BBC Radio Birmingham.

The patients will not be named, but will easily be able to identify themselves. A case number which they are given when they first report for treatment at Birmingham General Hospital's VD clinic, together with their age, sex and a brief description, will be broadcast.

The first appeals, for two men and a woman, were broadcast yesterday and will be a regular feature of the evening programme "On the Move".

No names given

Many patients give the clinic false names and addresses and cannot be contacted if tests prove positive. Others stop attending before treatment is complete.

A Radio Birmingham spokesman said yesterday: "We are doing this as a public service. There is no question of bad taste. This is an important social problem and, as a local radio station, we feel it is a public service we should provide."

"The BBC will not be provided with any names of patients or false names and addresses they have given.

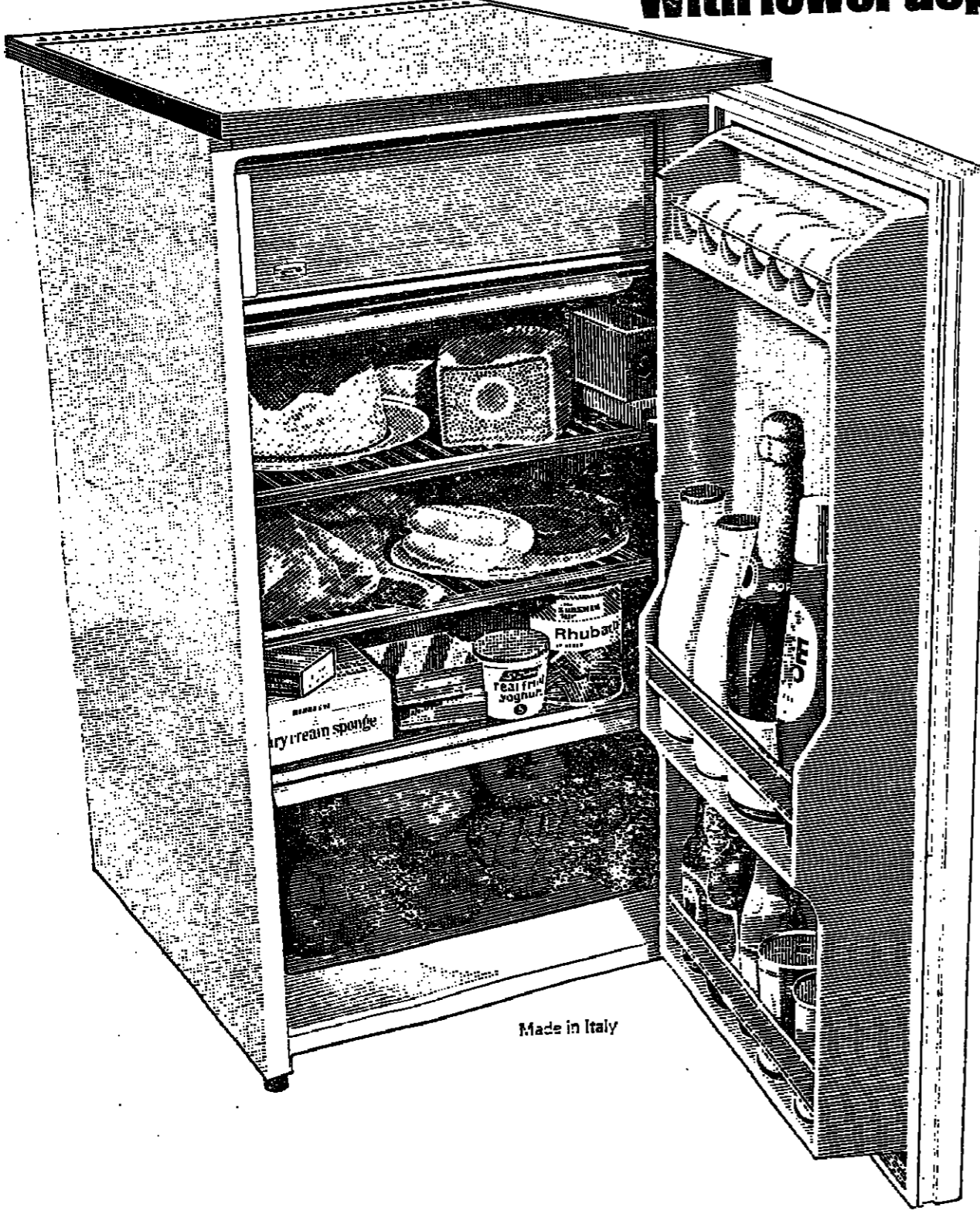
The last report on public health in Birmingham revealed that gonorrhoea was more prevalent than ever before, with nearly 3,000 new cases in a year.

ITA APPOINTMENT

Baroness Sharp of Hornsey, a former permanent secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, has been re-appointed as a member of the Independent Television Authority for a further two years. Lady Sharp has been an I.T.A. member since she retired from the Civil Service in 1966.

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- Plus your money back if you change your mind**
 Currys give you your money back without question if you change your mind within a week (provided, of course, you don't misuse the fridge).

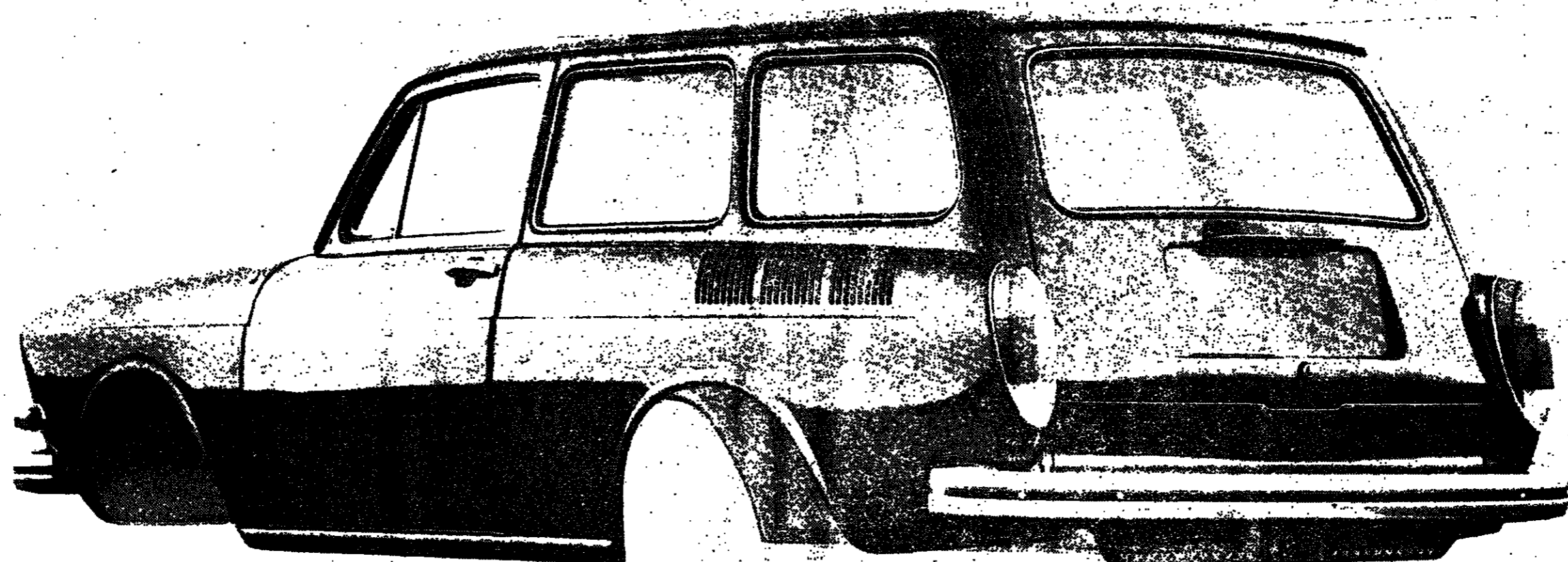
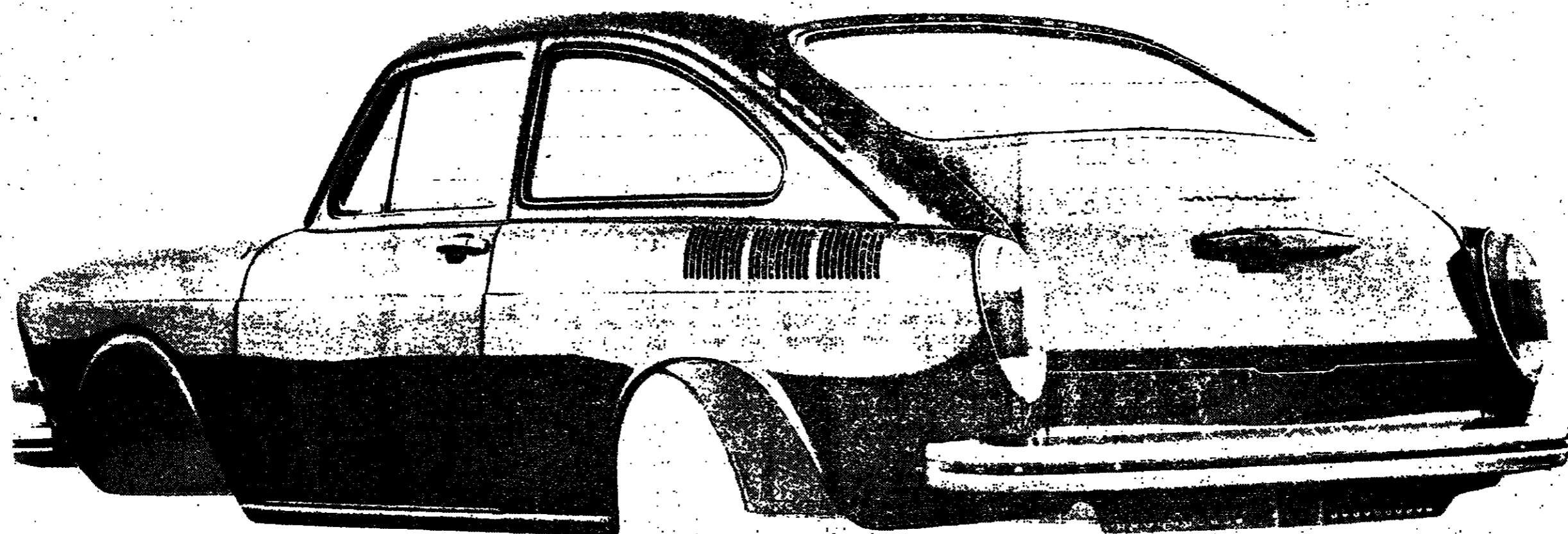
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MINISTRY 'SPYING'

ON WOMEN

PENSIONERS DENIED

LORD ABERDARE, Under Secretary, Heath and Social Security denied allegations in House of Lords last night that there was "spying" on women receiving State pensions.

Baroness SUMMERSKILL (Lab.) questioned the Under Secretary about women who had pension books withdrawn because it was alleged that they had male friends.

She said: "If, in a crowded flat, a woman is friendly with a man, there will probably be gossip and it will probably be idle. Does somebody go round spying on these pensioners, and what appeal is there for them against the Minister's decision?"

Baroness PHILLIPS (Lab.) asked the Minister if he knew of any woman who had her pension withdrawn because she was living with a man who was not a pensioner.

"I found the real evidence, she looked at television with in which case many members of this House might be interested."

Abolition of advisers: Lord Phillips was seeking to include a clause in the Social Security Bill which abolishes advisory committees.

Lord ABERDARE said the decision was taken because they were not as useful as they once were.

The House was considering the Government's proposal that Lord ABERDARE said local advisers of the Department were well aware of local circumstances. The decision to abolish committees was no reflection on the public spirit of members.

Late Debate: The Supplementary Benefits Commission also now had advisers, officials and there were social workers.

There was no "spying on pensioners" but since there were rates for single and married people, it would be unfair to say that people lived together and were "able to get by with it" by receiving more than the amount given to a married couple.

People were dissatisfied could appeal to the Appeals Commission.

Lord Phillips' amendment was rejected.

A move to delete the provision that benefits should not be withdrawn during the first three days of unemployment or sickness was rejected.

Lord PHILLIPS who moved the amendment said: "To lose a day's unemployment pay several times a year if one is a low-paid employee in the retail trades or wherever it is seasonal, is a real and heavy burden."

Lord ABERDARE said the point of the three waiting days was to disregard short periods of absence from work.

Lord PHILLIPS withdrew the amendment and the Committee business was completed.

Astronomy Plan at Cambridge

Cambridge University is to set up an Institute of Astronomy to link theoretical and observational work and strengthen undergraduate teaching.

The following report by the Council of the School of Physical Sciences states: "There is some concern that, in the past, officers have relied too much on technical programmes and have paid little attention to new items encountered, perhaps comparatively short notice, by their students."

The report is given enough thought to the realities of observation and experiment, it concludes.

Carr forestalls 'flood' in industrial courts

Our Parliamentary Staff: GOVERNMENT amendment to the Industrial Relations Bill allowing applications to the new Industrial Courts to be restricted would allow for repeal of large sections of a Bill by a future Labour Government.

Mr ROSE (Lab., Blackley) said from the Opposition Front Bench in the Commons yesterday.

EXPLOSIVE HAZARDS OF FOULNESS

By Our Parliamentary Staff: FOR years explosive missiles rained down on the test ranges in the vicinity of the proposed new airport at Foulness, and according to Lord BESWICK, in the Lords yesterday, about 20 per cent remain unexploded.

"This is scarcely a suitable foundation for an airport runway," he protested. His remarks were met with a statement on Upper Clyde—P6

searches had shown there were also a number of cannonballs buried below the missiles (Laughter).

"I am a very powerful advocate of vertical take-off but this is not the system I had in mind."

LORD CARRINGTON, Defence Secretary, said that from 1942 to 1970 nearly two million rounds were fired into the Mappin Sands area, but not all contained high explosive. It was not possible to say how many of the high explosive rounds remained unexploded, but he thought the percentage would be much lower than Lord BESWICK suggested. Clearance measures were being considered.

Market 'outrage'

Using public money for the propagation of a controversial document, the short version of the Common Market White Paper, was an outrage, said Mr WILSON.

When he added that the Opposition understood the "sense of shame" of Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the House, at "having to defend what is indefensible," Mr WILSON retorted: "I have no sense of shame." He repeated this several times.

"I do not regard it as an outrage but as a perfectly proper action."

Earlier Mr MENDELSON (Lab., Penistone) had suggested that Government money should be available to the Opposition for the publication of a short version of the Opposition's Market policy.

DEATH CRASHES COST NATION £19,000 EACH

By Our Motoring Correspondent: Fatal road accidents cost the nation an average of £19,000 each last year, the Road Research Laboratory said.

Other estimates put the cost of a serious accident at £1,400, of a slight injury accident at £250 and of a damage only accident at £100.

Road accidents had cost £300 million in 1968, broken down into medical treatment, ambulances and funeral costs, damage to vehicles and other property, administration and gross losses of future output.

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Jenkins and Heath in jobs row

By Our Parliamentary Staff: THE unemployment figures in the Midlands led to a sharp clash between Mr Heath and Mr Jenkins, Opposition spokesman on economic affairs, in the Commons yesterday.

Mr JENKINS quoted unemployment as six per cent in Coventry, five per cent in Wolverhampton, and 4.2 per cent in Birmingham. When the Prime Minister made his official visit to the Midlands on Sept. 30 he would find his election promises "staring him in the face."

"The only achievement in your regional policies so far is to make the West Midlands a problem region, which it had never been in 50 years."

Mr HEATH snapped back that the invitations he had received to visit the Midlands were a recognition of the responsibility of you and your administration for the situation which now exists.

Mr ARCHER (Lab., Rowley Regis and Tipton) asked the Prime Minister to reserve some time during the visit for informal conversations with ordinary people in the Black Country.

"They would like to ask you what happened during the summer last year which has led to the 60 per cent increase in the dole queues."

Mr HEATH: I am prepared to meet informal groups as well as official bodies.

Careers officers

Earlier, Mr CARR, Secretary for Employment, had denied a charge by Mr WALTER JOHNSON (Lab., Derby, S.) that he was complacent about the problem of finding employment for the 500,000 who would leave school at the end of this month.

Mr CARR said that 20 careers officers had been authorised in areas of high unemployment. "Neither I nor my colleagues are one little bit complacent about what is a very serious situation."

"In my department we are concentrating on improving our services for getting people into the jobs that are available with the maximum speed."

"I have publicly appealed to all employers who were cutting down their intake of young people for training to change their minds."

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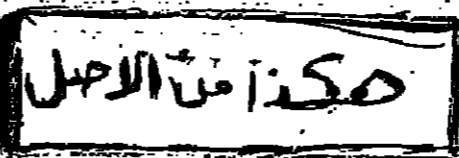
Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF COMMONS 11 Motion on the codes of recommendation for the welfare of livestock.

COMING DEBATES

HOUSE OF LORDS Mon: Housing Bill, Education (Milk) Bill and Immigration Bill, et cetera. Tues: Immigration Bill, et cetera. Wed: Debate on advanced traffic light systems (Lord Orr-Ewing).

HOUSE OF COMMONS Mon: Emergency debate on Upper Clyde Shipbuilders; Industrial Relations Bill, Lds. amts. Tues and Wed: Industrial Relations Bill, Lds. amts. Thurs: House rises.



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THE OFFER FOR TRUMAN HANBURY BUXTON & COMPANY, LIMITED

The Board of Watney Mann Limited ("Watney") announced in connection with their bid for Truman Hanbury Buxton & Company, Limited ("Truman"):-

New Watney Offer: Watney submitted on Monday, 19th July to the Board of Truman a revised bid which was not recommended by them. The details of this bid are as follows:-

- For every 10 Truman ordinary shares 15 Watney ordinary shares; plus £10 11% convertible unsecured loan stock 1991/96 of Watney convertible between 1976 and 1983 into Watney ordinary shares at 75p per share (to command a price of 173p per £1 of stock); plus 11 International Distillers and Vintners Limited ordinary shares.

The new Watney Offer consisted entirely of equity after conversion whereas the revised offer by Grand Metropolitan Hotels Limited ("G.M.H.") is less than 70% equity based. The Watney proposals would maintain shareholders' predominant interest in the firmly based and growing beer, wines and spirits industry.

The new Watney Offer is still worth more than the latest G.M.H. bid.

Watney Profit Forecast

Watney forecasts profits available to ordinary shareholders for the year to 30th September 1971 of £8.5 million compared with £7.6 million for 1970 (after charging in 1971 non-recurring reorganisation expenditure of £350,000 after tax).

Benefits of the Merger

The benefits will arise mainly from:- Watney's ability to double the throughput of Truman's new brewery within 12 months. Watney's skills in retailing, proved in Schooner Inns and St. George's Taverns.

The estimated profits of Truman for a year to 30th September 1972 (given to the Directors of Watney in order to enable them to formulate terms) and Watney's estimate of revenue savings in the first year of combined operations mean that Watney's ordinary shareholders could not be involved in more than a negligible dilution, if any, in earnings as a result of the Offer.

Savings directly attributable to the merger are expected to rise to £1,000,000 in the second year, with still larger annual savings thereafter. These savings are additional to the forecast growth of profits in Truman itself.

Truman Staff and Employees

Watney, whose reputation in industrial relations is of the highest order, has given to the Board of Truman firm assurances that redundancies, affecting at most a total of 260 people over six years, will be kept to an absolute minimum. This accords with existing Watney policy for the treatment of its own people. In fact, there will be more jobs for brewery workers in the East End of London after 1977 if this merger takes place than if it does not.

Watney, which now owns over 25% of Truman, has never bid without the support of the other Board. In this case, however, Watney will make an offer at least equivalent to the value of the new Watney Offer set out above.

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A CLYDE TRAGEDY

IT WAS THE UNENVIABLE task of the Secretary for Trade and Industry yesterday in a stormy Commons to spell out the harsh realities of a salvage plan for the hard core of viable assets of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

These mean stiff medicine for both management and labour, but nothing stiffer than what must be prescribed for the operation of an efficient and effective enterprise.

AMERICA HICCUPS

THERE SHOULD BE FEW CHEERS in Europe about the bad economic news from America, or about the grim tale told by STEPHEN BARBER on this page.

Yet any such concern should be seen in perspective. Certainly the Administration has seriously erred in its Budget forecasting. Perhaps it has moved too rapidly into reverse in going for such a rapid increase in the money supply.

MR. LYNCH'S VISIT

MR JACK LYNCH, the Irish Prime Minister, is to visit London in October. His talks with Mr HEATH and the Foreign Office will be mainly concerned with Irish views of the troubles in Ulster.

Mr LYNCH is known to have disapproved of Mr MAUDLING's recent spirited declaration of war on the I.R.A. He cannot expect words to be minced at this juncture.

On his record Mr LYNCH is a moderate. He will be welcomed in London, where any schemes for mergers of Irish sovereignties within the European Community may be affably heard but firmly dismissed.

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STEPHEN BARBER, in Washington, on the dangerous mixture of city unemployment and inflation that will be waiting after Vietnam

When Johnny comes marching home again

SINCE American cities burst into flame in 1967 and 1968, there has been a period of relative calm. People talk less of the "long hot summer" and although further riots have occurred during the warm weather in the nation's slums, none has made the kind of headlines that those in Watts and Detroit did a few years ago.

But as the temperature rises this year, there are a number of indicators which suggest that hot-weather civil disorders may be due again on a wider scale. Indeed, while they have not attracted wide attention abroad, there have already been serious outbreaks this spring in the Brownsville section of New York.

Unemployment is extremely high in America's slums. The national rate is 5.6 per cent, but in what is called the "inner city," the figure runs far higher. It has to be doubled for black, Puerto Rican, and Mexican Americans.

Unwanted graduates For some years the American economy has been unable to absorb into the labour force all the youngsters coming to maturity from the "baby boom" after the Second World War.

The sluggish economy this year, however, is hitting university graduates hard for the first time since the 1940s. A feeling is growing among employers and educationists that there has been too much emphasis on a college degree as a prerequisite for a good job.

Then there is looming larger, too, the phenomenon of middle-class unemployment. A prize example is in Seattle, in the State of Washington, where tens

of thousands of highly-skilled engineers are out of work because Federal funds dried up for the supersonic airliner project and through slackening demand for the Boeing jumbo jet.

The blight that has descended on America's city centres has been worsened as a result of the flight to the suburbs by the better-off. The mass movement of millions in the suburbs since the 1960s has produced social changes which are only just becoming painfully visible.

In recent years 80 per cent of jobs created have been in the suburbs of the great metropolitan areas. As a result, it is increasingly difficult to raise revenue through the equivalent of rates for social projects in central areas.

Virtually all of America's major cities are in debt today with little immediate prospect of getting out. The once-proud financial capital of the nation, New York, is perhaps the most alarmingly hard-hit of all.

Recent American census figures showed that last year inflation cancelled out any pay increase benefits for the typical American family. This was the first time for nine years that the average American found himself with less real purchasing power at the end of the year than he had the year before.

American voters have been demanding, and getting, sharp reductions in Government programmes and spending generally. This is reflected in Congress,

SOVEREIGNTY OF PARLIAMENT

From Sir CHRISTOPHER MASTERMAN SIR—Prof. C. A. W. Manning (July 24) would, I think, accept that under our constitution sovereignty means "the freedom of our elected Parliament to act as seems most beneficial in the national interest, unrestricted by any laws or rules made by the Government of any other nation."

This is the keystone of our constitution and the essence of our democratic system and it has served us well. Surely the principle of sovereignty of Parliament should not be lightly surrendered, however great the economic advantages of joining the Common Market might be.

For me the surrender of sovereignty involved by signing the Treaty of Rome is the main reason why I oppose entry. Yet the Government appear to treat the question as of no consequence.

Import quotas preferred to devaluation How old woodlands are different from new SIR—I would agree with Mr M. Orme of the Monda Club (July 23) concerning the inflationary risk of the measures just announced by Mr Barber if it were demand inflation from which we were suffering and if there were spare capacity available in the United Kingdom industry.

However, since the main problem is that of cost inflation and there is a great deal of spare capacity in British industry at present, it seems more likely that a faster rate of growth in the economy will help to ease cost inflation by lengthening production runs and reducing the cost per unit of manufactured goods.

Unlike the import surcharge and the import deposits used by the Labour Government, import quotas can be used legally under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for countries in severe balance of payment difficulties and are also the method recommended by GATT for dealing with such crises. They also happen to be a more effective means of temporarily reducing imports of manufactured goods than either import deposits or import surcharges.

France used import quotas during her balance of payment crisis in 1966. It is not time we acknowledged our right to use them in an emergency situation.

Still laying green SIR—I read with interest your report about the green-egg hen of Essex (July 26).

I have quite recently owned two green-egg hens. One was taken by a fox and the other, after I save up keeping hens, I gave to my butcher, Mr Bowditch, who is a very soft-hearted man. He already has two pet hens of advanced years and would not dream of killing them.

Dogs' suppers SIR—Why all this fuss about green eggs? I have a hen now three years old who regularly lays green eggs, as did her mother before her.

No flags for Waterloo SIR—Surely the inference of Mr K. A. E. Sparrow's letter is obvious (July 27). The French and the Belgians make a great fuss of Waterloo. The former fought bravely but lost their battle. The latter, bolted.

There's a good doctor NOTICE outside White Hart Hospital in Harrogate, Yorkshire: "Be aware: Guard does spraying."

Ulster may sway vote on Europe

ULSTER'S eight Unionist M.P.s are not unaware that they will hold strong cards when it comes to the final count on Europe in the autumn.

None of them have gone so far as to make support of the Government conditional on particular actions in Northern Ireland. They will spend the recess thinking it over.

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Judge-baiting HIS friends at the Bar speak with admiration of Judge Argyle's self-control during the month of the Oz trial. Some of them are not unaware that the pressures on him have not been confined to the Old Bailey.

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LONDON DAY BY DAY

Liberties, when the council's chairman, Mrs Grace Berger, had been a defence witness in the case.

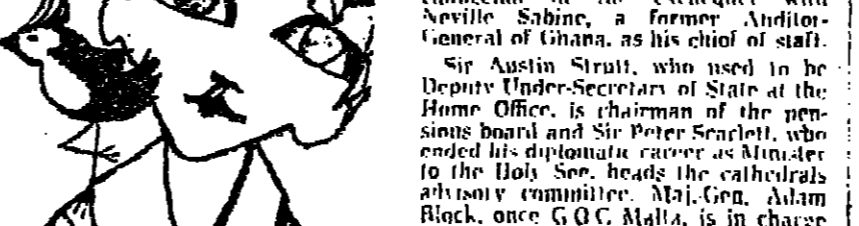
Brothers in law MR JUSTICE PLOWMAN announced a personal interest yesterday at the start of the case in which the Central Electricity Generating Board is seeking an injunction to stop ICI from storing explosives underground near the Board's hydro-electric station at Ffestiniog.

Uneasy neighbours LANGTON STREET, at the World's End part of King's Road, Chelsea, was the scene of local activity on Wednesday night. It saw the opening of both an art exhibition in aid of War on Want and, ironically enough, a new restaurant next door, the Barchanalia.

Corridor to cloister WHITEHALL continues to be the Church of England's recruiting ground when it is looking for top-grade administrators. The new General Synod, for instance, has Sir Edmund Compton, the ex-Ombudsman, as its chancellor of the exchequer with Neville Sabine, a former Auditor-General of Ghana, as his chief of staff.

There's a good doctor NOTICE outside White Hart Hospital in Harrogate, Yorkshire: "Be aware: Guard does spraying."

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to rebuild what had previously been a hairdresser's salon. It is owned by two men in their 50s, Richard Fowler, an artist who designed and carved the woodwork, and Norman Lambert, a film producer in the property business.

No flags for Waterloo SIR—Surely the inference of Mr K. A. E. Sparrow's letter is obvious (July 27). The French and the Belgians make a great fuss of Waterloo. The former fought bravely but lost their battle. The latter, bolted.

Parent's burden SIR—There is a simple answer to Mr C. J. G. Cameron's letter (July 27) on a subject of income tax relief on public school fees.

Disappointed tourists SIR—With regard to the trouble of holidaymakers arriving in force in the north to find their accommodation not what had been promised, surely the responsibility of the tour agencies in arranging the holiday to the tourist.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: July 26-August 6. Pay Day: August 17. Bargains Marked: 12,940
Rises: 322. Falls: 675. Unchanged: 1,089. Dollar Premium: 22 1/2 p.c. (- 1/2 p.c.)

Prices marked down on a wide front as buyers withdraw

APART from scattered bright features, some developments and other special factors, the main equity sections took on a distinctly easier appearance yesterday, Wednesday's further setback on Wall Street on revived economic fears was the chief determinant, while nearer home sentiment was also affected by the possibility of renewed industrial action in the steel industry.

Rank Organisation "A" always vulnerable to transatlantic influences, came back 25 more to 820p, after 81 1/2p. Imperial Chemical Industries fell to 519p before ending 7 points lower on balance at 520p, while other leaders to retreat included EMI, 129p, Glaxo, 388p, Turner and Newall, 147p, and Dunlop, 140p.

Machine, 2 lower at 45p, continued to reflect the profit setback. Elsewhere in the electrical market, profit-taking left its mark on Thorn 4 1/2 off at 539p and Westinghouse Brake, 7 lower at 275p. News of the increased dividend and proposed scrip issue brought marked strength in Kenwick Wilton, 15 up at 82p, Brahm Patterson and Benham also reflected good results with a rise of 5 to 24p.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, JULY 29 1971

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Values: 404.2, -6.5, 413.2, 305.3

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts and their prices.

PLANTATIONS

Table listing various plantation companies and their prices.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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TEXTILES

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SHIPPING

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OIL SHARES

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PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

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MINING

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PROPERTY

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RECENT ISSUES

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TOBACCO

Table listing various tobacco companies and their prices.

TV & CINEMAS

Table listing various TV and cinema companies and their prices.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Eastwood misses the final

THE fowl nest problem and weak selling prices for poultry and eggs has meant that J. B. Eastwood...

Montague L. Meyer upturn

FROM a turnover up from £33.9 million to £50 million, group pre-tax profits...

Sunley tops forecast

PEAK PROFITS for 1970-72 and the forecast of a new record in the current year...

Thermal Syndicate cools

A COLD profits outlook comes from Thermal Syndicate with a 67.4 p.c. drop in half-time profits...

Renwick pays double

A DRAMATIC profits recovery has been achieved by Renwick Wilton and Dobson...

Vesper pays more

INTERIM profits from Portsmouth Airship Builders Vesper are down from £20,857 to £16,544...

Stores payout unchanged

INTERNATIONAL Stores is reporting lower profits for the third year running...

Bank assurance on liquidity

BRITISH Bank of Commerce has far more than 12 1/2 p.c. of its assets in liquid form...

Wall St. tumbles

THE NEW YORK stock market, following steep falls on previous days, plunged further yesterday...

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Cocoa, Sugar, and various oils.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Watney reveals terms of secret bid for Truman

By NICHOLAS OWEN

WATNEY MANN returned to the takeover battle for Truman Hanbury Buxton yesterday by disclosing the terms of a secret offer made earlier...

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Westminster Trust accepts Lansits offer

BRITAIN'S biggest property company, Sir Harold Samuel's Westminster Land Securities Trust...

Argentine joins the Bovril chase

By TONY FALSHAW

THE BEEF in Bovril must be rare indeed. Cavenham Foods yesterday raised its offer to Bovril by a full 30p a share...



Mr Michael Webster, chairman of Watney Mann - "fullest consultation on redundancy."

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Dollar doubts bring gleam back to gold

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE NEWS of an American trade deficit in June predictably sent shivers through the ranks of international dollar-holders...

Gold rose 2 1/2 cents an ounce to \$42-27 1/2 in London and the Deutschemark edged higher at 3-455 to the dollar...

It is true that the dollar is no longer the king currency it was 20, 10 or even five years ago. Inflation in the United States...

Estimates of the size of commercial holdings of dollars in the Eurodollar markets are now touching \$60,000 million...

The measured outflow of dollars from the United States is upwards of \$5,000 million a year, and attempts to borrow dollars back to the United States have been only a palliative...

Whether the investing public will ever know more than that certain information has been conveyed to certain people depends, said a Stock Exchange spokesman yesterday...

Earns no interest

The alternatives to holding dollars all have their disadvantages. The Swiss franc and the Austrian schilling have already been revalued...

Supporting it: So are the Standard Life Assurance Company in respect of the equity and convertible stock it owns...

A spokesman for Rank said the offer should not be taken to mean that his group was moving heavily into the property field. The group had a lot of property assets itself...

TRIUMPH INVESTMENT TRUST. Earnings per share 40% higher. Looking at the Group now, I see it at the end of the year in a very much stronger position than it was in at the beginning.

PROFITS AND DIVIDEND INCREASED. The net pre-tax group profit has increased from £2,154,000 to £3,374,000 while net after tax earnings per share have risen from 38.3% (9.58p per share) to 53.8% (13.45p per share) an increase of 40%.

STRENGTHENED POSITION FOR THE FUTURE. Looking at the Group now, I see it at the end of the year in a very much stronger position than it was in at the beginning. Its strength arises not merely from the very valuable and significant acquisitions made but also from underlying factors which are less easy to see.

SEVEN YEAR RECORD. Table showing Group profits before taxation, Earnings per share, and Gross dividend paid per share from 1965 to 1971.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Triumph Investment Trust Ltd., Pinners Hall, Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2HR.

WALKERS (CENTURY OILS) LTD.

Manufacturers of Lubricants, Industrial Hygiene Products and Anti-freeze. EXPANSION The Company has acquired the whole of the issued share capital of Snowdrift Lubricants Limited.

Table with 2 columns: 1971, 1970. Rows include: The Group, Walkers (Century Oils) Ltd. only, PRE-TAX PROFITS, TAXATION FOR YEAR, AVAILABLE FOR ORDINARY DIVIDEND AND RETENTION, AVAILABLE PER ORDINARY SHARE, GROSS ORDINARY DIVIDEND, COVER.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING—29th JULY 1971—STOKE ON TRENT.

ST. PIRAN MINING

Points from the circulated statement by the Chairman, Mr. W. R. B. Foster, accompanying the first annual report of the new holding company.

Summary of results table with 3 columns: Year ended 31 December, 1970, 1969. Rows include: Total Sales, Profit before taxation, Net Profit of the Group, Dividends, Production of Tin Concentrates (Metric tons).

COMPANY LIMITED

MAYBROOK PROPERTIES LIMITED

In his annual statement circulated to shareholders, the Chairman, Mr. L. E. Manoussos, reported: Annual Revenue increased to £479,555 compared to £399,133.

The Maybrook Group of Companies 199 Piccadilly London W1.

TATE OF LEEDS LTD.

Salient points from the circulated statement of the retiring Chairman, Mr. Thomas Tate. I am pleased to report a substantial improvement with the year's profits being £53,649 before taxation (1969: £12,461 loss).

COMPANIES

RESULTS Alliance Alders A FINAL dividend of 8 1/2 p.c. (Sept. 15) from Alliance Alders Paper and Packaging maintains the total at 14 p.c. for the year to April 30.

Blackman & Conrad A FOUR-POINT dividend rise is on the cards from gown manufacturer Blackman and Conrad for this year.

Brahm Patterson MECHANICAL engineer Brahm Patterson and Benham reports 1970-72 pre-tax profits up from £123,250 to £149,500 and says it expects to do even better in the current year.

Caroni CARONI, the Trinidad Government-controlled sugar producer in which Tate and Lytle has a 32 p.c. stake, has produced a loss of £590,000 for the year ended June 30 against a loss of £282,539 in 1970.

Eva Industries PRE-TAX profits of Manchester-based engineering firm Eva Industries rose by £88,000 to a new peak of £757,000 in the year to March 31, while at the earnings level there is a £24,000 advance to £462,000.

G. H. Heath AFTER last year's setback G. H. Heath, the man-made fibre thrower, is back in profit for the opening stage of 1971, with the first six months to June 30 it is £91,750 in the black against a loss of £49,500 in 1970.

Oriel Foods FROM sales up £1.6 million to £6.02 million Oriel Foods incurred a loss of £39,451 for the year to March 27 against a profit of £118,184 for 1969-70.

IN BRIEF Andermar Investment Trust: Pre-tax profit for half-year £107,251 (£181,296).

Concrete—Sir Kenneth Wood: We are in a period of fundamental change in Government policy, as well as in our own products, and under these circumstances I can only say that this year's profits will be adequate but not exciting.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Councils of The Stock Exchange, London and The Scottish Stock Exchange.

THE DISTILLERS COMPANY LIMITED

Placing of £40,000,000 10-5 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1993/98 at £100 per cent. Payable as to 25 per cent on acceptance: £40 per cent on 17th September, 1971 and 75 per cent on 14th January, 1972.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Peter Welham Peter Duffy Extent of Reed's upturn comes as a surprise

REED's first-quarter figures are predictably better than last year's with pre-tax profits up from £5.2 million to £6 million counting in IPC's pre-acquisition profit to £6.3 million.

Overseas winners (such as South Africa) outweigh the sluggish performance in Canada, and profits are £1.3 million against £1.2 million. First quarter earnings are £1.2 million against £1.1 million.

Triumph Invest. AT THE annual general meeting of Triumph Investment Trust, chairman Mr. G. T. Whyte announced a one-for-five scrip issue.

Slough Estates SLOUGH ESTATES, the international factors organisation, has bought 33 acres of industrial land at Waverley, near Melbourne, for development as an industrial estate.

Sheepbridge in £3m rights and debenture move SHEPBRIDGE Engineering is raising nearly £3 million by way of a new £2 million debenture issue coupled with a £1 million rights issue.

FINANCIAL NOTES ANGLo AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa.

EC BUSINESS ECSC 12-year loan THE Common Market Commission has signed a Banque Internationale agreement for a private loan of 200 million Luxembourg francs to be repaid in 12 years.

A to Z in Commodities For the first time, someone has examined the Commodity Futures Markets in depth and published a comprehensive and readable report on this little known area of investment.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

International Stores improving AFTER THREE years of declining profits there are signs that International Stores may have turned the corner.

So in the latter part of the year the policy of closing unprofitable branches (helped, I suspect, by devaluation) began to have an impact on profit margins which improved from 2.4 p.c. to 3.8 p.c. which along with a 4.5 p.c. sales increase—against only 2 p.c. in the first six months—was enough to boost pre-tax profits by 22.5 p.c. in the second half.

Thanks to the poor first half the impact of this earnings level is virtually nullified. But with the benefit of tax at the lower rate there is a modest earnings gain from 4.45 to 5.55 p.c. share, to put the shares at 61 1/2 p on an historic price/earnings ratio of 13.6.

International Stores is not the most attractive share in the food retailers IS has more to gain than most from the reduction in the cost of the food cost the group over £1 million and in theory the reduction would boost last year's profits by around 20 p.c. But competition will ensure that at least some of this is passed on to the retailer.

CHARRINGTON, GARDNER, LOCKET & CO. LTD. Fourth Successive Dividend Increase The 88th Annual General Meeting of Charrington, Gardner, Locket & Co. Ltd. was held on July 29th, 1971.

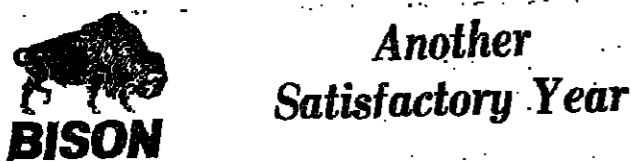
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CONCRETE LIMITED Measures to



Extract from the circulated statement of Sir Kenneth Wood...

Table showing financial data for Concrete Limited, including 'Year to 31st March' with columns for 1971 and 1970.

DIVIDEND. Your Directors have recommended an increased final dividend of 2.2p per share...

PROSPECTS. Our order book for frame buildings including garages and hotels is very healthy and turnover during this year...

Trusteeship. Negotiations have been in train for some months with a major British institution for a form of trusteeship of assets of the life fund...

TESCO advertisement featuring a portrait of Mr. H. Kreitman and text about supermarket performance and expansion.

protect ILI policyholders

THE board of International Life Insurance (UK) announces that, in accordance with the requirements indicated to it by the Department of Trade and Industry, it will maintain certain precautionary measures...

This in no way affects the normal operation of the company's business. New business will be issued and claims will be met in the ordinary way.

Actuarial and other reserves are ample and the investments of the company have shown a most encouraging performance in 1971.

Mr. R. E. Slater, chairman of ILS Insurance Holdings (a company controlled by ILI (UK) plc)...

Visit of Belgian Finance Minister. THE Belgian Minister of Finance, Baron J.-C. Snoy et d'Oppuers, will be in London on Tuesday...

Computer for UDC. THE UNION Discount Company of London is to be the first of the 11 discount houses to install a full-scale computer...

UNIT TRUST PRICES table with multiple columns listing various fund names and their corresponding prices.

The safe and sound income

Lombard Bank advertisement showing a document with the text 'from a Lombard Deposit Account' and details about bank services.

HOUSE OF FRASER LIMITED advertisement showing a 'SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR 5 YEARS' table.

TESCO STORES (HOLDINGS) LIMITED. A full copy of the Annual Report and Account is obtainable from the Secretary at Tesco House, Delaware Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

Industrial Relations in the Motor Industry advertisement. A major Motor Manufacturer based in the WEST MIDLANDS has recently re-organised its Industrial Relations Department.

ADM BUSINESS SYSTEMS LTD. advertisement. We have vacancies based on our branch offices in London and the Home Counties...

WE NEED 20 for our top teams in the 1980's advertisement. We have openings for 20 able young graduates in our telecommunications business...

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Control Gear advertisement. To augment the technical and commercial functions of the company, the ASEA range of components...

JUNGEINRICH (G.B.) LTD. advertisement. Europe's largest manufacturers of Electric Fork Lift Trucks require for the Midlands area (and possibly others):

Medical Representatives advertisement. We invite applications from men, aged 25-40, to promote the Company's range of Ethical Medical Products to general practitioners, solicitors, hospitals, wholesalers and retail chemists in the following areas:

ASSISTANT TO THE COMPANY SECRETARY of Strand Hotels Limited advertisement. Ideally, the candidate should have recently qualified as a Chartered Secretary or recently gained a sitting for the Final Examination.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATORS AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE advertisement. The successful applicants will be required to ensure that work is carried out in accordance with the Company's Aircraft Maintenance contractual obligations...

Credit Manager FOR DEPARTMENT STORE advertisement. Fenwick Ltd. require a Credit Manager for their large department store in Newcastle upon Tyne.

HOUSE OF FRASER LIMITED SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR 5 YEARS table. Year ended January ... 1967 1968 1969 1970. Sales ... 99,502 101,172 109,284 117,893

Medical Representatives advertisement. West Yorkshire: Leeds, Bradford, Halifax, Wakefield. West London: Brentford, Uxbridge, Slough, Maidenhead, Windsor, Epsom, Surrey, Middlesex, Kent, Essex.

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May & Baker Ltd CANADIAN BANK advertisement. The successful applicants will be required to ensure that work is carried out in accordance with the Company's Aircraft Maintenance contractual obligations...

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

required for techno-commercial staff in London office. Candidates should be graduate chemical engineers, aged 27 to 35 with process design experience in the petroleum or chemical industries. Plant operating experience would be an added advantage. After a period of familiarisation he will be responsible for techno-commercial discussions with clients to establish their requirements and thereafter steadily assume full responsibility for the technical as well as the full commercial aspects of proposals. Technical ability well above average is essential as well as the ability to work without close supervision as is a high degree of initiative to match the independence given. Frequent foreign travel is normal and therefore fluency in a foreign language is desirable though training can be given. Previous commercial experience is not essential.

A generous starting salary will be paid dependent on background and experience.


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You should be a Nigerian; you should possess either a B.Sc. (Economics) or be an Associate of the Institute of Bankers; you will already hold a senior position in banking and you will be currently earning more than £1,750 per annum; you will be initially positioned in Lagos but afterwards anywhere in Nigeria; we expect you to make a major contribution to the profitability and progress of the Bank.

We will pay you a salary (which will be negotiated) in keeping with your experience; 41 days leave per annum and we give you a leave travel allowance into the bargain; sick benefits for you and your immediate family; a contributory gratuity fund; plus many other "perks" including assisted house and car purchase and accident insurance.

Please write to the address below enclosing a full curriculum vitae.

British and French Bank Ltd.
8/13, King William Street London E.C.4.
or
United Bank for Africa Ltd.
P.O. Box 2406, Lagos, Nigeria.

BOC Technical Executive Mineral Ore Trading

BOC Minerals has recently been set up (as part of Metals Division) to purchase ores, concentrates, metals and compounds to meet Divisional production needs, while operating internationally as a trading unit.

The appointed Technical Executive will be concerned solely with ores and concentrates, contacting mines—large and small—throughout the world, to secure supplies. He will research and exploit opportunities in the treatment of non-standard materials, working closely with the supplier and our manufacturing units.

For this we need a man with a strong commercial flair based on sound technical expertise in a process metallurgical environment, possibly with a mineral-dressing/extractive-metallurgy bias. Ideally, he will have had experience of technical/commercial negotiations at senior management level. Prepared to travel extensively, he is likely to be in his early thirties. Based at Hammersmith, he will initially spend some time at our Metals Factory in Rainham, Essex.

Applications in writing to:
G. T. Jones
Divisional Personnel and Services Manager
The British Oxygen Company Limited
Metals Division, Hammersmith House
London W6.

Technical Officers

Required by THE CROWN AGENTS for their London Office

TECHNICAL OFFICER (ELECTRIC POWER)

Candidates, preferably between 25-40, should have a good engineering background and have had experience in the drawing office, estimating and contracts departments of an electrical manufacturer or contractor. They should be familiar with equipment needed for small generating stations, underground and overhead distribution and transmission systems up to 33kV, MV switchgear, street, interior and airfield lighting, electric motors and control gear, wiring cables and accessories, O.N.C. and/or membership of the Institution of Electrical and Electronic Technicians would be an advantage.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (WATER)

Candidates, preferably between 25-40, should have a good engineering background and should preferably have in one or more of the following—water treatment, pumping, piping and valves, O.N.C. (or equivalent) and experience of contract work and of R.A.F. supply procedures is desirable but not essential.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (AERONAUTICAL EQUIPMENT)

Candidates, preferably between 25-40, should have a good engineering background together with subsequent experience of stores providing military aircraft. O.N.C. or equivalent would be an advantage and experience of contract work and of R.A.F. supply procedures is desirable but not essential.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (MECHANICAL HANDLING)

Candidates, preferably between 25-40, should have a good engineering background and should preferably have had experience with one or more of the following types of equipment—agricultural engineering, dairy equipment, material handling including mobile cranes, fork lift trucks and conveyors, O.N.C. or equivalent would be an advantage.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (RAILWAY SIGNALLING)

Candidates, preferably between 25-40 should have had experience in the Signal Engineering department of a railway or with a firm manufacturing signalling apparatus. They should have a good knowledge of all forms of electrical and mechanical signalling equipment and of its application.

For further details of conditions of service and for an application form please write to THE CROWN AGENTS, 41, MILLBANK, LONDON S.W.1, quoting title of post and relevant reference number.

West Midlands Tourist Board

DIRECTOR OF TOURISM

The West Midlands Tourist Board, now in process of formation is seeking a Director to promote tourism and develop tourist facilities within the new Region (the counties of North Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire and Worcestershire).

He must have a success record in some field of tourism or promotional activities as well as administrative and technical skills; he will also require diplomacy and enthusiasm to succeed in this exciting and pioneering opportunity in what is becoming England's great growth industry. A knowledge of foreign languages will be an advantage.

The successful candidate is likely to be at least 30 years of age. Salary will be in the region of £4,000. A car allowance and approved expenses will be payable. The post is superannuable.

Letters of application and curriculum vitae should be sent to the Acting Chairman, West Midlands Tourist Board, c/o The Town Clerk, Birmingham City Council, Council House, Birmingham 1, to whom applications must be submitted not later than 18 August 1971.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BURY

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(Amended Advertisement)
P.O. 2 (1-5) £3366-£3789

The successful applicant will head a new Management Services Section which will provide a work study service (already in operation) and O and M and establishment services for all departments. Applicants should be suitably qualified and should have a positive approach to modern management.

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

P.O. 1 (1-5) £2556-£2949

The person appointed will be responsible directly to me and will assist in the preparation and monitoring of performance of the Council's programme. He should be suitably qualified and preferably have experience of network analysis and other modern planning and control techniques.

These are both new posts on my department. Application forms and further particulars for both positions are obtainable on application to James A. McDonald, Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bury, BL9 0SW, Lancashire. Closing date for applications, 23rd August, 1971.

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World Archery Championships

GAMBLE FIGHTS LONE BATTLE BUT SLIPS TO 5th

By ROY STANDING at York

BOTH the weather and the scoring were uncomfortably on the warm side on the second day of the FITA World Target Archery Championships at York yesterday...

Yet quite the most remarkable performance of the day was that of Kosti Laasonen, of Finland...

Jacobsen challenges Arne Jacobsen, of Denmark, a noted short-distance specialist...

Outside Gamble, Britain's performances were disappointing. Both the men's and women's teams...

proving steadier among the women on 1,102. But British eyes were on Gamble's determined performance...

Williams, ominously, began the 30-metre phase with a perfect end, 10, 10, 9. Gamble began 10, 9, 7...

But in such conditions it was scarcely enough. Wayne Patten of Canada...

The women's event produced no such fireworks, though Miss Jacobsen was pushed from first place early in the morning by Miss Gupchenko.

The Daily Telegraph is assisting with the championships.

Other British Scores: R. C. Hennings 1,150; R. Bishop 1,150; R. D. D. Matthews 1,127; S. R. 3,519; I. Canada 3,516; Finland 3,488.

WINERS - J. Williams (GB) 2,219; K. Laasonen (FIN) 2,100; D. M. G. S. Ormrod (W. Ger) 1,158; A. S. Ormrod (W. Ger) 1,158; D. Jacobsen (Canada) 1,100; A. G. S. Ormrod (W. Ger) 1,100; S. R. 3,519; I. Canada 3,516; Finland 3,488.



John Williams, a firm favourite to win the men's title at York, during his shoot yesterday.

Rugby Union

Ankle injury still worries Meads

By JOHN REASON in Wellington, New Zealand

COLIN MEADS, the New Zealand captain, is still being troubled by the ankle injury he suffered in the second international against the British Isles...

Meads has never readily acknowledged injury and he is clearly anxious to avoid any suggestion of fragility in his last season of international rugby...

New Zealand know that they should be taking advantage of the Lions' tired legs at this stage, but they are still not too sure of themselves...

Not that the Lions were any more impressive. After the reaction following the victory in the first international...

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SYDNEY'S CHANCE The Australian Olympic Federation announced yesterday that Sydney would be Australia's nominated venue when applications...

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GORDON STAKES
SHEDS LITTLE
LIGHT ON 'LEGER'

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott) at Goodwood
ROCK ROI'S magnificent Goodwood Cup victory, a close Gordon Stakes battle between the St Leger hopes Athens Wood, Selhurst and Homeric, combined with a Lester Piggott treble to delight the 25,000 crowd at sun-drenched Goodwood yesterday.

The immensely popular win of Rock Roi removed all doubts as to who is the champion English stayer but the Gordon Stakes in which Athens Wood led throughout to win by half a length, revealed no obvious Leger favourite.

Greville Starkey, making full use of Athens Wood's favourable weight and his undoubted stamina, sent off his mount at a fair gallop.

On reaching the straight Starkey swung his drier ground, took Athens Wood to the centre and then went full tilt for home.

Selhurst appeared to be going just as well as they passed the two-mile marker but the persistence of Athens Wood kept him down. Homeric finished strongly to be third and, since he was conceding both the first and second places, he took at least a share of the honours.

Athens Wood and Homeric finished fifth and sixth in the Derby after Homeric had won their Lingfield Derby Trial encounter. Clearly there is not much between these two good stayers.

TODAY'S GOODWOOD SELECTIONS

Table with columns: HOTSPUR, COURSE CORR., FORM, VALUE.

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Amplifier and Cape Clarendon
MARBOROUGH—Beck (2.0); Cape Clarendon, nap (4.40)
NEWMARKET NAP—Spoiled Lad (3.10)

GOODWOOD JACKPOT RUNNERS & FORM GUIDE

STEWARDS: Duke of Norfolk, Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan, Lord Abernethy, Mr D. Parker Bowles, Lt-Col J. Hornung, Sir H. Benson.
Races and results for various events including the 2.0 Jackpot.

Advance official going: GOOD.
EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers best in sprints.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS

2.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1): FINDON STAKES 2-Y-O Fillies

Table listing race results for Findon Stakes 2-Y-O Fillies, including winners and runners.

2.35 (Prefix 2): DANZETTE HANDICAP 3-Y-O Fillies

Table listing race results for Danzette Handicap 3-Y-O Fillies.

TV (BBC) races: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

3.10 (Prefix 3): EXTEL STAKES HANDICAP 3-Y-O £8,018 14m

Table listing race results for Extel Stakes Handicap 3-Y-O.

4.40 (Prefix 4): ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES 2-Y-O £1,582 6m

Table listing race results for Rous Memorial Stakes 2-Y-O.



Green God, beating Sarmia Conita (left) in yesterday's Singleton Handicap at Goodwood to give champion jockey Lester Piggott a hat-trick.

Rock Roi gives Walwyn that vital Cup victory

By MARLBOROUGH (John Lawrence)
ROCK ROI won the Goodwood Cup yesterday with an ease and authority which are no advertisement whatever for the controversial drug with which he was treated before Royal Ascot.

Because this time Col F. R. Hue Williams's lion-hearted horse, in whose system a trace of oxyphenbutazone was found after the Ascot Gold Cup, beat Random Shot by eight utterly decisive lengths as compared with the four which had separated them at Ascot.

And this time you can bet your last new penny that neither oxyphenbutazone nor any other "normal nutrient" played any part in his success.

This in fact was a total vindication of the Ascot result, a universally popular victory—and one I imagine that must have given Peter Walwyn at least as much satisfaction as any winner he has ever trained.

Therapeutic baths
Going for a therapeutic bath yesterday Green God (14lb) trainer for whom the past three weeks have been a nerve-racking ordeal—found the English Channel so unco-operative that he had to walk nearly the distance of the Goodwood Cup to cool his under-standably fevered brow.

It seemed a pretty discouraging omen at the time but things got better as the day went on. And now, whatever the result of the Gold Cup inquiry (to be heard towards the end of August), Rock Roi has won every other furlong on Duncan Keith's road since his victory at Ascot.

Doncaster Cup aim
Now to be aimed at the Doncaster Cup by Lester Piggott, the French horse who beat him in the Prix du Cadran, be one of the two best stayers in Europe.

For Peter Walwyn the perfect happy ending came when his first horse and greatest favourite, Danzig, won in the Dravon Handicap. It is every other respect Goodwood was at last its lovely self—and for Lester Piggott's thick-and-thin supporters it was a truly eternal year.

Leading off on Some Hand at 7.1 in the Fochell Stakes, the winner was the 14lb Colman of the Willis Embassy Club on Mansingh—and then rode a perfect gem of a race to help the favourite, Green God (14lb) and more all round in the Singleton Handicap.

Bought for 740 guineas as a yearling, Some Hand was his trainer John Jones's best horse, the Goodwood winner in his first season with a Flat race licence. It was also Some Hand's first race, but he had already, several years ago, showed no signs of inexperience.

Son of Jaipur
A fantastic proportion of good two-year-olds race for for their first time at Goodwood have been won by American-bred colts and Manstingh, a son of Jaipur, was bought by the late Mr Engelhardt for 200 guineas.

He had far too much speed and strength in the softest ground for Mr David Robinson's pair Jolly and his brother, eternal yearling, who showed no signs of inexperience.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT
Advice official going for tomorrow's Goodwood races. See also page 11 for details of the weather.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
GOODWOOD
Course winners of 1951: 1. 2.5. 3.10. 3.40. 4.10. 4.40. 5.10. 5.40. 6.10. 6.40. 7.10. 7.40. 8.10. 8.40. 9.10. 9.40. 10.10. 10.40. 11.10. 11.40. 12.10. 12.40. 13.10. 13.40. 14.10. 14.40. 15.10. 15.40. 16.10. 16.40. 17.10. 17.40. 18.10. 18.40. 19.10. 19.40. 20.10. 20.40. 21.10. 21.40. 22.10. 22.40. 23.10. 23.40. 24.10. 24.40. 25.10. 25.40. 26.10. 26.40. 27.10. 27.40. 28.10. 28.40. 29.10. 29.40. 30.10. 30.40. 31.10. 31.40. 32.10. 32.40. 33.10. 33.40. 34.10. 34.40. 35.10. 35.40. 36.10. 36.40. 37.10. 37.40. 38.10. 38.40. 39.10. 39.40. 40.10. 40.40. 41.10. 41.40. 42.10. 42.40. 43.10. 43.40. 44.10. 44.40. 45.10. 45.40. 46.10. 46.40. 47.10. 47.40. 48.10. 48.40. 49.10. 49.40. 50.10. 50.40. 51.10. 51.40. 52.10. 52.40. 53.10. 53.40. 54.10. 54.40. 55.10. 55.40. 56.10. 56.40. 57.10. 57.40. 58.10. 58.40. 59.10. 59.40. 60.10. 60.40. 61.10. 61.40. 62.10. 62.40. 63.10. 63.40. 64.10. 64.40. 65.10. 65.40. 66.10. 66.40. 67.10. 67.40. 68.10. 68.40. 69.10. 69.40. 70.10. 70.40. 71.10. 71.40. 72.10. 72.40. 73.10. 73.40. 74.10. 74.40. 75.10. 75.40. 76.10. 76.40. 77.10. 77.40. 78.10. 78.40. 79.10. 79.40. 80.10. 80.40. 81.10. 81.40. 82.10. 82.40. 83.10. 83.40. 84.10. 84.40. 85.10. 85.40. 86.10. 86.40. 87.10. 87.40. 88.10. 88.40. 89.10. 89.40. 90.10. 90.40. 91.10. 91.40. 92.10. 92.40. 93.10. 93.40. 94.10. 94.40. 95.10. 95.40. 96.10. 96.40. 97.10. 97.40. 98.10. 98.40. 99.10. 99.40. 100.10. 100.40.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND PRICES

Table with columns: GOODWOOD (Going: Good), ATHENS WOOD, SELHURST, HOMERIC, etc. listing race results and prices.

REDCAR (Going: Good)

Table listing race results and prices for Redcar races.

Course Notes and Hints
Belfast Show

Sea Music is Best of Day

By Our Course Correspondent
SEA MUSIC, ridden by the in-form Lester Piggott and unbeaten in five races, faces her most severe test in the Rous Memorial Stakes (5.40) at Goodwood this afternoon.

Opposed by Panama Canal and Rainy Season, both successful last time out, and also the promising Amplifier and Charlton, Sea Music will have it all to do.

She has yet to meet her master, however, and I have a feeling that, despite the potential threat today, she will again pull out whatever extra is required to win.

Amplifier and Panama Canal seem the chief dangers, and the former may do it. He is expected to improve on his run behind Martinmas at Newbury last month.

Whatever his fate on Sea Music, the champion jockey has a clear chance on Boulette in the Danzette Handicap (5.50) and he will also be concerned in the first of the Surplice Stakes (4.40) on Cape Clarendon.

In the latter event, however, I would be more inclined to back Shiny Tenth, who has been in distinctly useful and maintains his form well.

Shiny Tenth may want beating, despite the slight, in the Albert Handicap (4.10).

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National Pony Show

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By ALAN SMITH
FEW people have made a more substantial contribution to pony breeding than Mrs Colledge, who was justly rewarded with the major championship at the National Bubbling Spring.

Mrs Colledge's stud has been responsible for a constant stream of showing winners and Oakley Bubbling Spring, who won the Vincent Taylor Cup—championship for ponies not to exceed 14-2 hands high at maturity—is one of her own breeding.

It was no easy task for the judge, Mrs Gibson, who finally plumped for the winner at the expense of Mrs Alexander's gelding, Billy Ford, Sibury Hill, by McGredy, also homebred, and winner of the young stock championship.

Although the classes for the first day of the National Pony Society's 65th annual show were rather less well filled than previous years, the show was still a success.

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